

# SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Thursday, June 27, 1985

## Students struggle to add classes this summer

By Stacy Herkert  
Staff Writer

Small teaching staffs, limited class selection and lack of funding have caused considerable problems for students attempting to add classes this summer.

In past years summer enrollment has been about one-fourth the size of the regular school year with student attendance dropping from 16,000 to about 4,000 students.

Don Coats, associate dean of education, said students often have the misconception that classes are easier to add during summer quarter since there are less people on campus and more parking spaces available.

"Although there are less students, resources in summer are reduced by approximately the same percentage as enrollment," he said.

Scheduling courses for the en-

tire year is the responsibility of the individual departments. Factors taken into consideration are previous summer enrollment, faculty availability and funding.

During the school year departments are required to estimate the number of students enrolled in their classes. These estimations determine the amount of funding they will receive from the university administration. The money

allocated is used to hire faculty members and schedule courses for the entire year.

One department which has had particular trouble meeting the demand for its classes is the English department.

"English was a rat race," said Lesley Gleason, a graduating senior who needs an advanced writing course to graduate.

"I can't afford to pay for school in the fall and I felt helpless because my fate was in the hands of the English department," she said.

Kent Curley, senior industrial technology major, had difficulties adding a four-unit literature course he needs to take before graduating. He said there was the same problem with trying to add classes last summer.

"I think it's silly because the classes are all general education," he said. "I'm worried because it will throw my graduation date off."

Dr. Mona Rosenman, the interim head of the English

department, said one of the major reasons so many English classes are impacted is students from all majors are trying to fulfill the Graduation Writing Requirement.

Students can either complete the writing requirement by passing the Junior Writing Test which is offered three times during the school year, or by receiving a grade of "C" or better in an upper-division writing or literature course.

Many majors require students to take these advanced writing and literature courses, while others enroll in them to avoid taking the Junior Writing Test.

"There are an awful lot of people who don't need these classes," Rosenman said.

"They fix it so people who are required to take them can't."

According to Patricia Gremes of the Writing Skills Program, there has been an increase in the number of students fulfilling graduating writing requirements

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## Summer enrollment: growth still slow

By Stacy Herkert  
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the 1985 summer school session is comparable to what it has been in the last few years.

There are currently 4,391 students enrolled in courses this summer, but this number excludes students who are registering late.

Last year there were 4,312 students enrolled in classes, but 413 people registered late

bringing the total number to 4,725.

The university administration anticipates roughly the same number of students adding as in previous years, but have no way of predicting the total enrollment through Computer Aided Registration forms.

The number of students attending classes has generally been about one-fourth the size of the regular school year enrollment of 16,000.

## Curry defense rests

By Michael Finucane  
Staff Writer

The jury will hear closing arguments today in the People vs. Curry murder trial following three days of defense testimony and 38 days in the courtroom.

Kenneth Curry, 27, is accused of killing Viola "Lola" Ada and Stephen Karl Braun, both Cal Poly students and natives of Lompoc. Ada, 22, and Braun, 21, were found shot to death on Cuesta Ridge June 2, 1984.

Attorneys for Curry rested their case Tuesday, and used most of the day to point up a "severe learning disability" in their client which may have affected his initial statements to investigating officers.

Defense lawyers James Maguire and Chris Casciola called Dr. Theodore Donaldson, a clinical psychologist, to the stand in an effort to show Curry may have answered questions based on suggestion rather than his recollection.

"As he tries to recall something verbally, I would imagine there are huge gaps in his memory," Donaldson testified. "He would try to fill those in. In filling those in, he would be very open as to any suggestions as to what should be in those gaps."

It was Curry's inconsistency in his answers which led authorities to initially build their case against him.

Curry himself first approached the police, saying he may have been the last person to see the young pair alive. Through the numerous tests which Donaldson administered on Curry, he said

there was a psychological reason for Curry to come forward as he did.

"If he (Curry) saw the opportunity to be in the limelight, it would certainly be appealing to him," Donaldson said.

Earlier, the Ventura-based psychologist testified that Curry's "reading ability was at a 2.8 grade level, spelling 2.6, and arithmetic was 3.6." Due to this learning disability, Donaldson said that Curry "tended to be withdrawn, and as he grows, more isolated. (He has) low self-esteem and does not like himself very much."

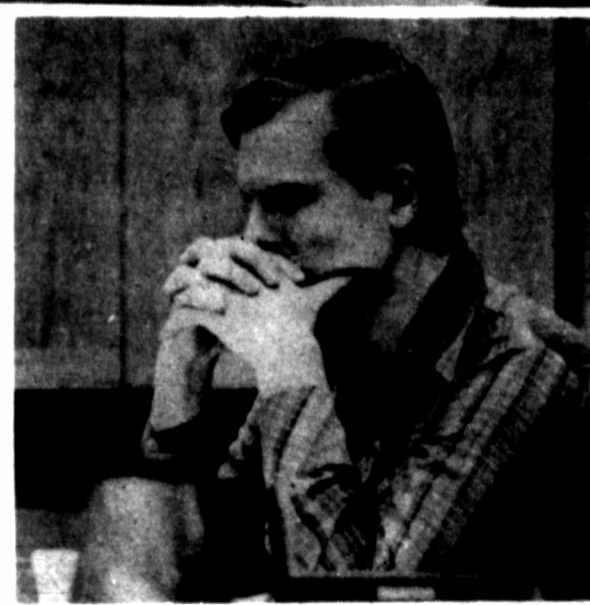
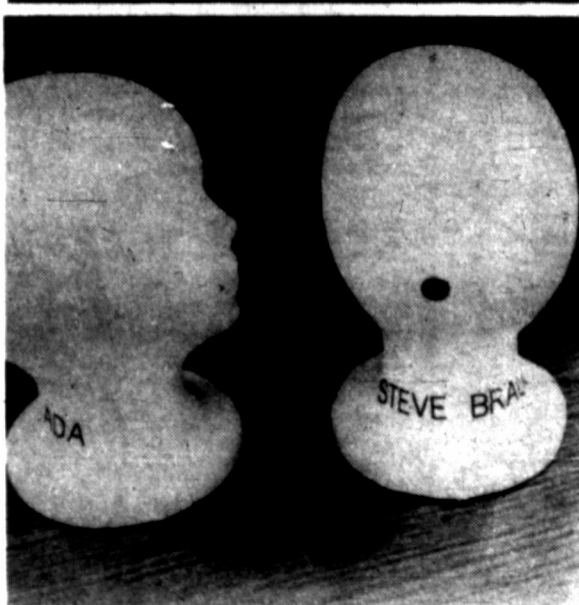
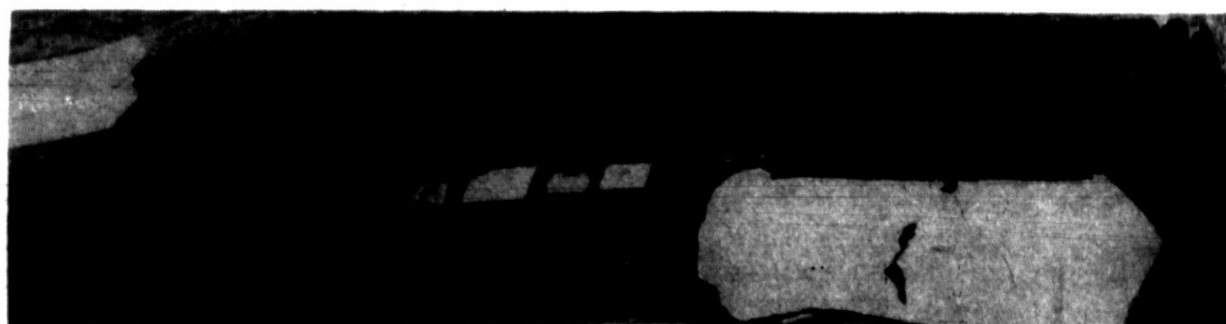
After spending most of the day listening to Donaldson on direct questioning by the defense, the jury heard Chief Deputy District Attorney Daniel Hilford attempt to reduce the credibility of the psychologist.

"The bulk of your practice regarding the court system deals with private attorneys and public defense, is that right?" Hilford asked.

"That's correct," Donaldson answered.

Donaldson had said he had appeared in about 50 cases as a paid expert. He added that about one-half of the time he is hired he does not appear in court because his findings "are not favorable" to the attorneys who hired him.

After Donaldson stepped down, the defense called criminologist Sandra Rakestraw who testified that there was no blowback material found on the rifle recovered from Curry's home July 13. Blowback material would be hair, skin or other mat-



Curry trial: top, three firearms owned by Curry — one wrapped with paper is alleged murder weapon, other two in his possession when first questioned. Left,

Styrofoam "heads" representing murder victims show entry points of bullets. Right, Kenneth Wayne Curry listens as the defense rests its case.

KEN DINTZER/Summer Mustang

ter which would be sprayed onto the weapon if it were fired at a person at very close range. Prosecutors established that blowback material would be easily removed once the rifle was cleaned.

The last two witnesses for the defense were mobile home park neighbors of Braun. They said

there was a suspicious red Trans Am car parked near Braun's trailer and that the driver and Braun may have had a confrontation.

Martha Azevedo testified "at one time I saw activity" between the driver and Braun and once she witnessed the car following Braun's vehicle at a fast rate into

the park, where the Trans Am driver then blocked Braun into his parking space. After that, Azevedo said, there was a confrontation between the two.

Park neighbor Carol Nolan substantiated Azevedo's testimony, saying she had seen the car parked by Braun's home for a

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### INSIDE

#### War games

Playing with a castle named 'Nosnigruf.' Page 5.

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Tickets are still available for the Midstate Fair's hottest act. Page 9.

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The Escape Route has some new additions for its sailboarding fans. Page 8.



## editorial

## Keep our library open

Cal Poly students attending summer quarter do so with the realization that things aren't as fast paced as the regular school year. There are fewer students, fewer classes and in general a feeling of "life in the slow lane."

That doesn't mean, however, that there should be large reductions in the services students need for a successful academic quarter.

We're talking specifically about the summer quarter hours for the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The main library is open just six days a week in the summer. Monday through Thursday the main library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday it is open for just four hours, from 1 to 5 p.m.

On Saturday the main library isn't open at all, but the reserve room is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

At no point is the library ever open later than 8 p.m.

The official view is that there aren't enough students using the library summer quarter to justify keeping it open late hours. In addition, state funding cutbacks over the past few years mean reductions in personnel, which makes it harder in the attempt to balance the budget. Reduced funding means reduced hours.

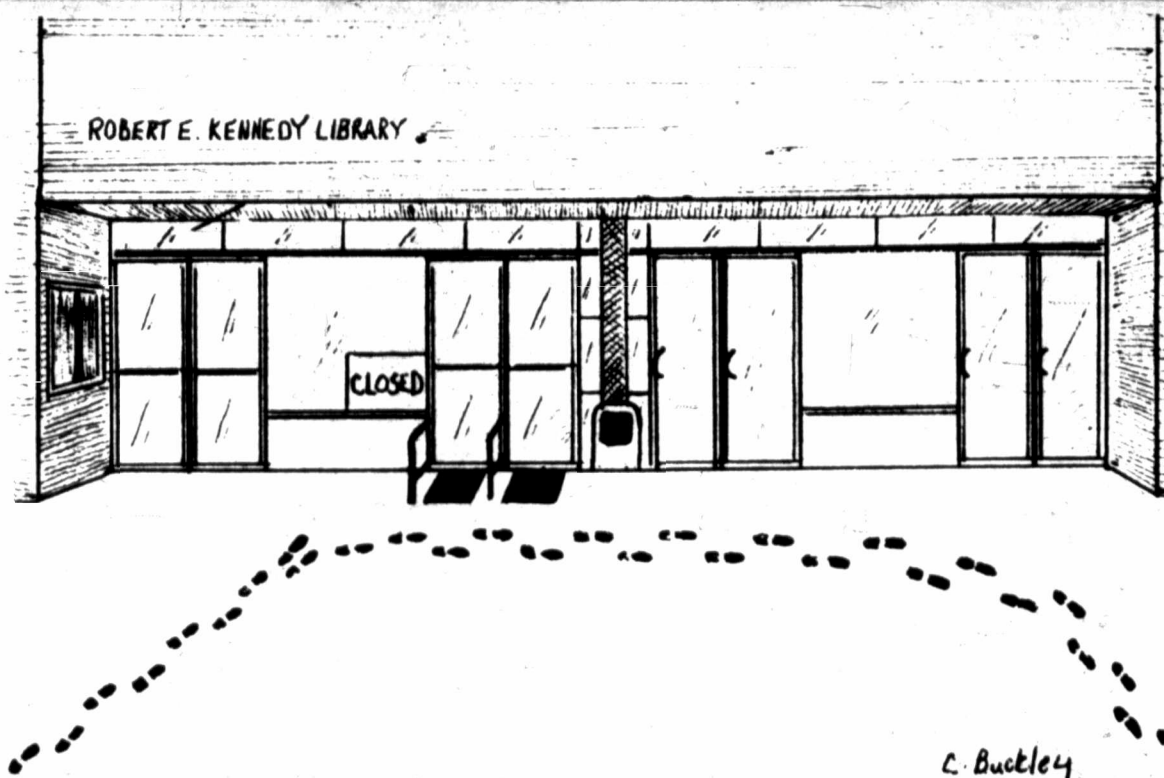
It's our feeling, however, that the library isn't the place to skimp.

To be sure, summer quarter means the call of Avila Beach constantly competes with studying. But it doesn't mean we don't have just as many quizzes, midterms, research papers and group study sessions as students going to school other quarters.

As the quarter progresses the number of students needing to use library facilities, particularly the reference room, is bound to increase. We'd like to see some attempt at increasing hours at least one or two days a week, so students who have to study in the evening could at least be able to plan ahead.

A university that doesn't keep its library open later than 8 p.m. — whether it's summer quarter or not — is insulting its students.

This is, after all, supposed to be first and foremost a place of learning.



## Reporter's notebook

Michael E. Finucane

## Terrorism: let's take a closer look

It is easy to condemn terrorism.

There is nothing noble in brutality, indiscriminate violence. There is no honor in bombing a building, hijacking a jet or executing innocents.

It is quite another matter to define terrorism, to understand the why of terrorism.

Most difficult of all is the realization that in many cases we Americans are responsible for the very acts we condemn.

As this column is written, 40 Americans are being held hostage in Lebanon. The passengers and crew of TWA Flight 847 are in the hands of Shia Moslems, political pawns in a deadly game of chess.

According to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, "The problem is not Israel; the problem is not some evil about America; the problem is the people who hijacked that plane." Yet the fault may indeed lie with us.

Like most terrorist actions, the hijacking can be viewed as a reaction to earlier terrorism.

When the U.S.-dependent nation of Israel chose to aggressively hegemonize its northern neighbor Lebanon, where were the cries of terrorism?

With tacit American approval, lavish American funding and superior American weapons and training, Israel has forced the Lebanese to follow its sometimes brutal military and political edicts.

In the latest episode, "Operation Iron Fist" earlier this year, the Israelis raided southern Lebanese villages and rounded up over 700 prisoners. For months these men, most of whom are Shia Moslems, have languished in a desert detention center without charge, without trial, without hope.

Where were the cries of terrorism?

The silence screamed into the ears of the families and friends of those held. It is little wonder some decided to act on their own.

In El Salvador, six Americans died as the most recent casualties in a long civil war. Ronald Reagan had had enough. "Our limits have been reached," he declared, then offered increased intelligence and military aid to the Salvadoran government.

Reagan said he was prepared to invoke his emergency powers to deal with the latest crisis. He has promised the Salvadoran government "additional military assets which will help them prosecute their campaign against the communist guerrillas."

And so goes the bloody circle. As Mahatma Gandhi said, when an "eye for an eye" is applied to the world, we shall all be blind.

Surely our government is blind to all but the colors black and white. To all but communism and democracy.

This polarized perspective has hurt us repeatedly around the world and has given grounds for others to harm us. In Asia, in Latin America, in the Middle East, this approach to foreign policy has cost us dearly. In Iran, our blindness provoked a hostage-taking and alienated us from the world's second-largest and fastest growing religion — Islam.

While Iran was seething with revolution against the brutal dictatorship of Shah Reza Pahlavi, we closed our eyes to his torture and oppression. We called his enemies ours — the simple thing to do — just as we continue to do so around the world.

As a consequence, we have created hatred in millions of oppressed people, and thus made ourselves desirable targets for violence.

Rather than addressing the roots of regional problems, which are largely economic, ethnic, and

sociological by nature, we cut down the "weeds" with a mighty sword. We stand ignorant, paralyzed, when later the new growth reaches up and strangles us.

The present administration may be America's worst example of simplistic, militarily-enforced foreign policy. Reagan and his people continue to act like the imbecile toughs who bully each situation to their liking. Is it surprising we are hated by so many?

While we have mined Nicaraguan harbors, published assassination manuals, backed Israeli aggression, and invaded small nations, we continue to call ourselves "good." When the people who suffer from our policies strike back, that is wrong, they are "bad."

Have you ever wondered why citizens from some nations are rarely the targets of terrorism, while we are constantly chosen its victims? Perhaps it's because the People's Republic of China, France, New Zealand and Switzerland, among others, choose to relate to the rest of the world on humanitarian, cultural and economic grounds rather than military.

The United States, on the other hand, is a nation with a foreign policy based on political and military exigencies. These are usually satisfied through favoritism to individuals and rulers.

We need to change this simplistic approach to our complex, interdependent world. We must approach each nation with an understanding of its economic, ethnic, religious and sociological conditions.

As a nation formed by the people and sovereign to the people, we must relate to other nations as groups of people — not just to the particular government in power at the time.

Then the people of the world may begin to consider us as friends rather than enemies. When our fate is tied to that of the Moslem, the communist, and the Nicaraguan peasant by the powerful bands of humanity and caring, then we will not be terrorized. Then we too will be cared for, and not hated.

Michael Finucane is a senior journalism major and a Summer Mustang staff writer.

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Letters must not exceed 250 words, must be typed and include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. Letters must be submitted by noon Wednesday to be considered for the next edition. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements.



## New alumni relations director begins job

By Renee Shupe  
Staff Writer

The development of more alumni chapters and increasing homecoming turnout are among the goals of the new director of alumni relations at Cal Poly.

Steven Shockley, former director of alumni affairs at East Tennessee State University, assumed his new position this month.

Shockley is in charge of the 23 organized alumni chapters in California and those located out of state in Dallas, Washington and Washington, D.C. He also devotes much of his time to Cal Poly homecoming activities

where his goal is to "bring back as many alumni as possible."

In addition, Shockley is responsible for alerting graduates about Poly Royal festivities.

"The most important thing is to make alumni functions informational, entertaining and fun," said Shockley. "The alumni are the 'preferred stockholders' of an institution. They have invested both time and money in the university in order to get their education and they need to keep informed of the university's needs."

A major emphasis in the program under Shockley will be the development of new alumni

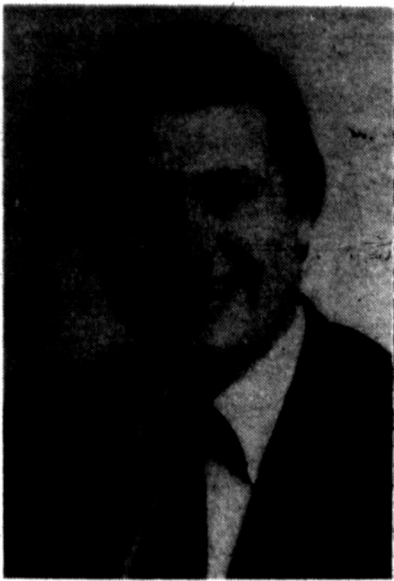
chapters and strengthening those in existence. Wherever justified, new chapters are started. The most recent one is in Alaska.

To keep in contact with the many graduating classes of Cal Poly students, the office of alumni relations has compiled a 63,000-person mailing list. Graduates receive mailings up to six times per year, including "Cal Poly Today," a newsletter that informs alumni about what is presently happening on campus, what former graduates are doing and what can be expected for the future as far as the university is concerned.

"Alumni are valuable in many ways," Shockley said. "More than just their time and resources are needed. They are the best student recruiters around and the best representatives to legislators. I feel we need to keep them close to the university and informed about the events and services we offer as well as the university's needs."

Shockley said he's thrilled to be working at Cal Poly, which he referred to as the "MIT of the West."

"I've heard that the people here are unique, and I've definitely found that to be true."



Steven B. Shockley

## Fourth of July activities are planned in county

Fourth of July activities from Pismo Beach to Cambria include traditional fireworks displays, craft fairs and parades.

San Luis Obispo will have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration in the Mission Plaza from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be live entertainment by the County Band, Chase, Midnight Flyer and local dance companies along with games, craft and food booths and an auction with merchandise donated by San Luis Obispo merchants. Proceeds will go toward the San Luis Obispo Criterium bike race on July 14.

A fireworks display will begin at dusk (about 8:45 p.m.) near the pier in Pismo Beach. The show is free to the public, with the \$7,000 pricetag picked up by private funding.

Cayucos will celebrate with a parade that begins at 11:30 a.m. on the corner of Third and Ocean streets and proceeds down Main Street. At the beach there will be a

sandcastle competition at 9 a.m., beach games and a wind surf relay around the pier. A barbecue will start at 1 p.m. at the Cayucos Veterans Hall followed by bingo games.

A parade down Main Street will kick off festivities in Cambria. Shamel Park, near the beach, will come alive with children's games, a waitress race at 1 p.m. and a carpenter's rodeo at 2:30 p.m. Carpenters will compete in contests where they will pound nails and carry sacks of cement. Both competitions require preregistration. Throughout the day there will be live music and entertainment concluding with a fireworks display at dusk. Buses will be available at no charge to transport people who park along Main Street to the park.

The Morro Bay Art Association is sponsoring Art in the Park, a show with handmade crafts, paintings and other artwork all day on July 4.

## Three landscape architects win contest

By Darcy Spangler  
Staff Writer

Three landscape architecture students won a \$1,500 first place prize for an irrigation design last quarter.

Cal Poly team members Joni Adams, James Taylor and Bruce Shimizu competed against 28 universities nationwide in the contest in April co-sponsored by Rain Bird, the world's largest irrigation company, and the American Society of Landscape Architects, said Gerald Smith, landscape architecture department head.

The nation was divided into two regions and the Cal Poly team won first place in the Team Entry-West division of the 1985 College Irrigation Design Competition. The students, all juniors at the time, began the project during finals week of winter quarter. It took them about 10 hours a day for a week to complete it.

"I stayed up until two or three in the morning working on stuff," said Shimizu.

They designed an irrigation system to fit a park described by the sponsoring company. The plans included a picnic area, baseball fields and a landscaped parking lot. Students considered water conservation, costs and the varying water requirements of plants and landscapes.

The irrigation project consisted of design, drafting and written explanations to justify the plans.

Shimizu said they evaluated each park condition and considered what the judges might look for in problem areas.

"Although all entries demonstrated a great deal of thought, the winning submissions showed a superior understanding of irrigation design technique, product and equipment usage and attention to such considerations as water conservation," said Rex Dixon, marketing manager for the turf division of Rain Bird Sales.

A telegram in early May announced the team's victory and

they were honored on May 19 by Rain Bird at a banquet in Glendora, where they toured the factory. The prize money was divided between the landscape architecture department and the students on the team. The \$750 the department received will be used for scholarships.

Dixon said the students all plan to enter other competitions next year and more students are becoming interested in entering.

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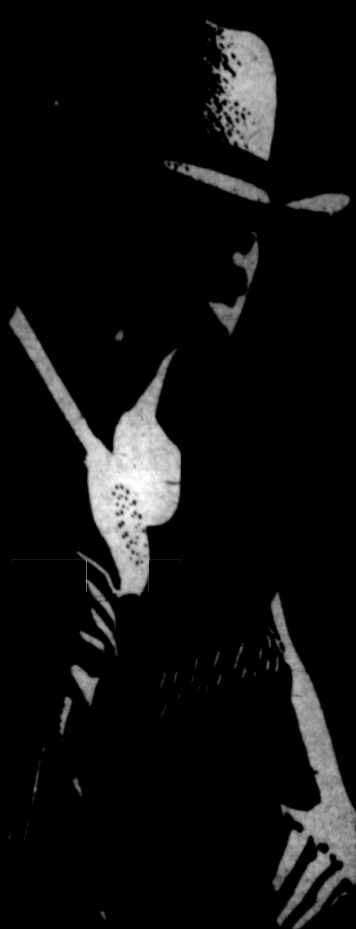
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### On the street

## Problems getting your Summer Quarter classes?

By Brenda Bleike and Jim Adams



**John Oberholtzer, freshman biology:** It looked like 75 percent of the school showed up for bacteriology classes, so I signed up for psychology instead.

**Teri Burns, senior recreation:** Getting classes that work with my work schedule. I haven't been able to get afternoon classes so I'll have to change my work schedule.



**Fola Da Silva, senior construction:** I was lucky I'd say. I got the last spot in several of my classes.

**Shelly Cagan, junior animal science:** I've had problems with 300-series English classes. They're all full, but they just added one more so that should help.



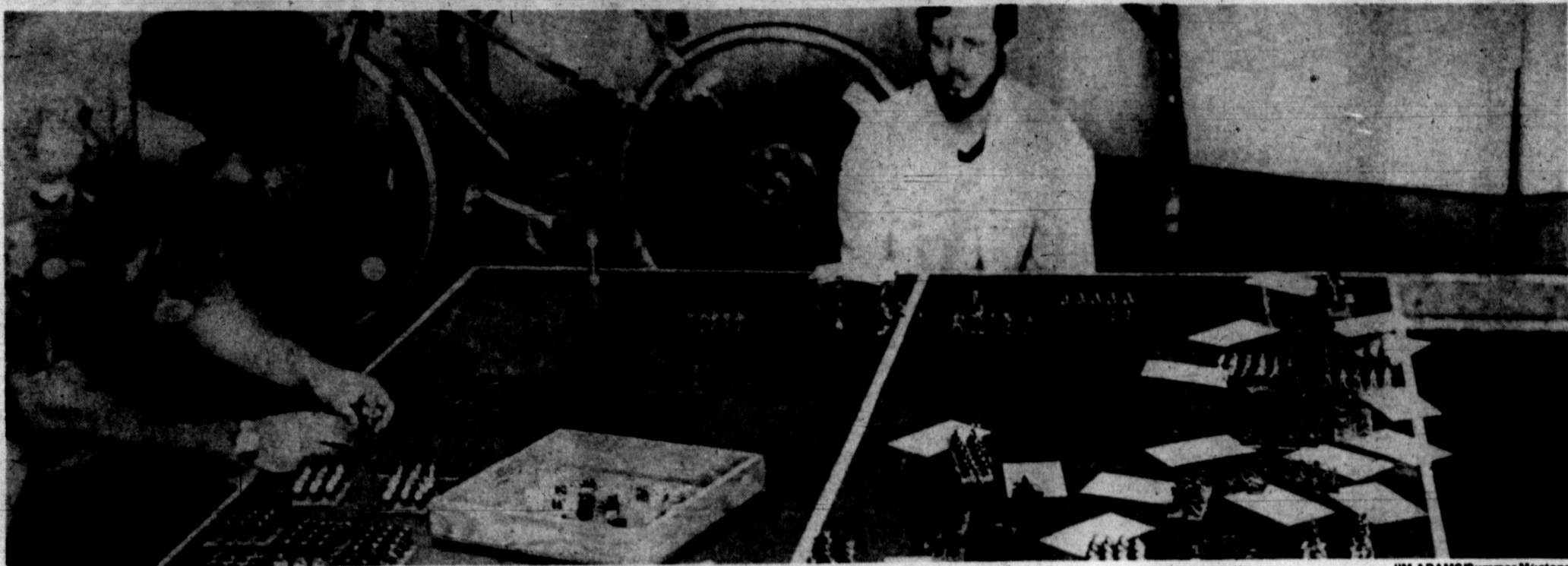
**Charles Chen, senior aeronautical engineering:** At first I had some problems, but then I realized I'm a graduating senior so I got my classes.

**Joe Valdez, junior construction management:** English classes. They had over 400 students try to get into 280 positions, but they were only taking graduating seniors.





# Polycon 1985 gamers simulate nuclear wars



JIM ADAMS/Summer Mustang

Games enthusiasts descended on Cal Poly last weekend to play games such as the one pictured above. At right, Bob Furginson displays one of his creations he titled 'Castle Nosnigruf.'

By Julie Brandt  
Staff Writer

One student asked, "May I sign up for Nuclear War at 3 p.m.?"

That was a common question asked at Polycon 1985, a simulation and adventure games convention held in Yosemite residence hall last weekend.

Games such as Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Star Fleet Battles and Ace of Aces were played continuously from Friday afternoon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Jeff and Della Smith, originators of the third annual convention, said until Polycon they had to travel to San Francisco or Los Angeles to attend games conventions.

Jeff Smith said the purpose of the convention was to provide a place for gamers to gather together and a place for dealers to sell their games.

He said, "Law's Hobby Center is the only business in this area which sells these type of games." Since Law's selection is limited, dealers at the convention had a variety of games to sell, usually

at substantially lower prices.

The Society for Creative Anachronism was at the convention to promote the Middle Ages.

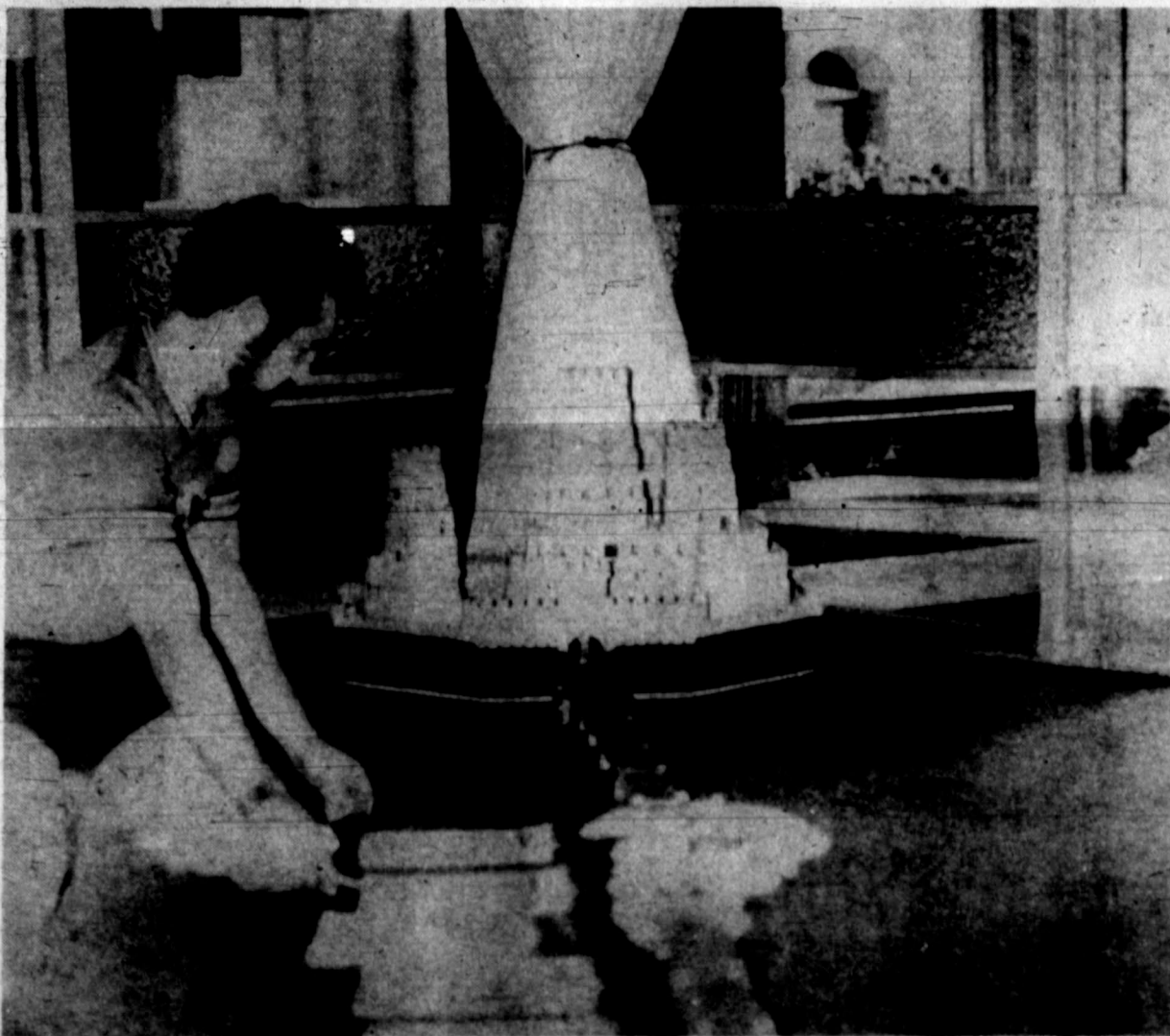
"The SCA recreates the good things of the Middle Ages, art music and Renaissance fairs," said Mark Graybill, a Cal Poly aeronautical engineering student.

Part of the reason the Society was at the convention was to give demonstrations as a part of its membership drive, Graybill said. Demonstrations included battles with knights in shining armor. Members of the society make their own armor and costumes.

"The society is a fun place to be if you're into Middle Ages," said Kim Tomlinson.

Bob Furginson of Los Angeles brought his castle to the convention. "The castle is a three dimension aspect. It is easier than playing on paper; it gives the dimension of playing chess," he said. Furginson said the castle took him nine months to build.

Three hundred people competed in the convention which was hosted by the Cal Poly Simulation and Adventure Gamers Association.



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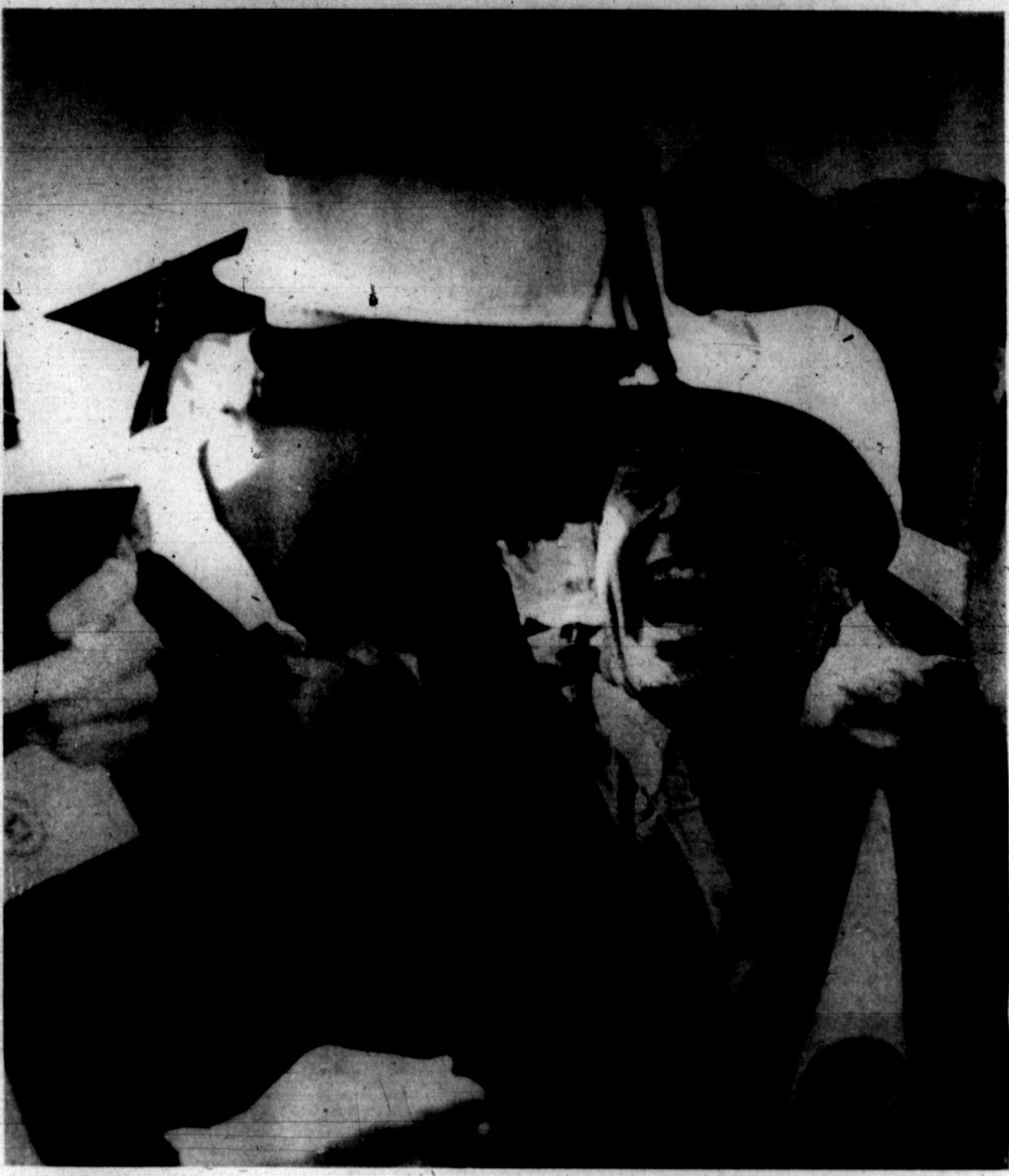


# Spring graduation





# on 1985



On a hot morning in the middle of June, 3000 Cal Poly students became Cal Poly alumni. Whether it was the heat, college life or something as yet undetermined, these usually reserved Cal Poly students broke tradition by celebrating their graduation in a somewhat unorthodox manner. Amid chants by students in the school of Engineering and Technology that "we have jobs", manure being hurled like confetti and a speech by guest speaker Charles Luckman, Warren Baker pronounced this group graduated.

Photos by Margaret Apodaca and Ken Dintzer





# Sailboarding

## New equipment and classes for students

By Lisa A. Houk  
Staff Writer

A personal ad tacked up in the University Union says, "Must sell my high performance bicycle so I can buy a windsurfer."

This is the new summer attitude of sun, wind, water and a sailboard, and the Escape Route, located in the U.U., has six new sailboards ready for rental in July. Each sailboard is 12 feet 6 inches long, with a 5.5 meter Mylar sail.

"This is a good all-around board for beginning, intermediate and advanced windsurfers because of its flotation and the size of the sail," said Charmaine Price, the sailboard program coordinator of the Escape Route.

Although Price and Eric Roswall, Escape Route manager, do not require trade-ins on bicycles for their new sailboards, they do encourage fun, safety and any volunteer hours their renters can spare.

The Escape Route is a volunteer-run organization which serves the students, staff and alumni of Cal Poly in outdoor recreation and equipment rentals.

"The idea of our sailboard program is to get people to come out on the weekends and we'll teach them to sail for free, if they are willing to volunteer a couple of hours a week as clerks in the

Escape Route," said Price.

Clerking is a good deal, said Roswall, because all clerks get a 25 percent cut on beginning sailboards, plus the free training and a half-price discount on all rentals.

The new sailboards will be rented to people with national certification, who can present a card showing that they have knowledge of rigging and sailing, people involved with the windsurf club, which has its own certification, and people who learn through the Escape Route clerk program.

Price, who is also one of the sailing instructors, said, "If they can prove to me that they can rig boards, take good care of our boards and sail a little bit, then they're welcome to join our program."

For the people who are qualified and just want to rent the sailboards, the rates are \$45 Friday through Monday, and \$35 Tuesday through Thursday, plus a refundable \$15 cleaning deposit on all rentals, said Price. Only one board will be rented to each person, and all boards have to be reserved seven days in advance.

"Priority for the boards will go to our teaching program, and the windsurf club will only be allowed to take up to four boards, leaving two for rental," said Price.

Included in the sailboard rental packet is a life jacket requirement and Thule car racks, which hold up to four sailboards. Roswall said that the Escape Route does not offer harnesses, but four of the sailboards do have footstraps for more advanced windsurfing.

"Our sailboards are very durable racing boards for flat and fresh water sailing only," said Roswall, "and they are not to be taken in the surf — besides, Lopez Lake, with its consistent wind, is becoming the sailboard capital of California."

Price said sailboarding is not just a man's sport because once a person learns to sail, technique is emphasized more than strength.

Roswall said, "I personally know more girls than guys who are into sailboarding."

A time will come, said Price and Roswall, when just about everybody will be able to windsurf, and the sport will become as popular as bicycling.

"We want people to use our rentals while the sails are still bright and the boards are still new," said Roswall, "so come learn to sail away!"

Weekly meetings for clerks and people interested in the Escape Route's summer outings will be held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 219 in the U.U.



Eric Roswall, left and Monica Bianchi display the new sailboards available for rental at the Escape Route.

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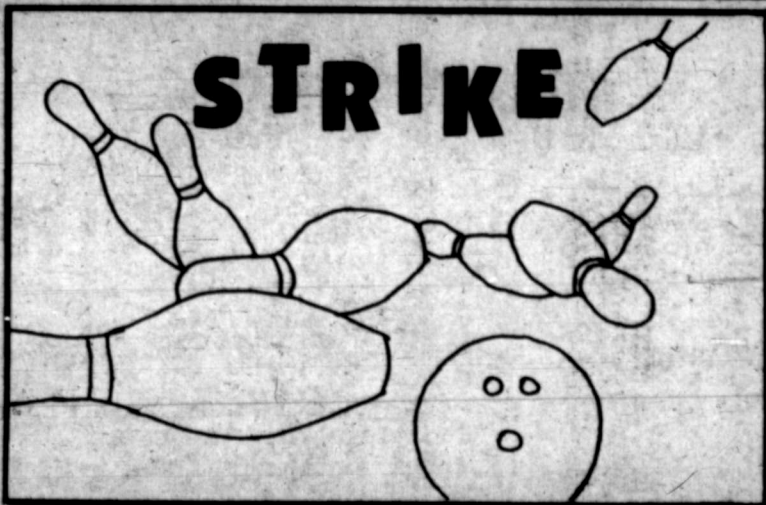
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# London Study: general education in Britain

By Julie Anne Lauer  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students recently completed a quarter of general education studies in England as part of the university's London Study Program.

One hundred sixty-nine students and faculty members participated in the program, which began one year ago under the guidance of Jon Ericson, dean of

was very pleased with the results. "I was amazed at how serious the students were," said Weatherby. "I had no problem with students not coming to class."

As part of their studies the students participated in field trips to see the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Shakespeare plays and Highgate Cemetery to visit the grave of Karl Marx.

*'I was amazed at how serious the students were. I had no problem with students not coming to class.'*

— Dr. Joe Weatherby

the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

The students completed an average of 12 units of general education courses taught by Cal Poly faculty. They attended four days of intensive classes a week and spent the remaining three days traveling and enjoying their time in London.

Dr. Joe Weatherby, political science instructor who participated in the program, said the students learned most of the material through osmosis.

The students learned much more through hands-on experience than they would have in a normal classroom environment. Weatherby said there is a major difference between just talking about the British Parliament and actually experiencing the sessions first hand.

Weatherby, who was skeptical about the academic aspect of the program before it began, said he

They also visited the House of Commons which they quickly discovered was free to the public after 7 p.m.

Weatherby said there were very few problems with the students. The biggest problem he encountered was students locking themselves out of their rooms.

The cold, damp London weather posed no real problems for the students, according to Weatherby, although some of the students had trouble adjusting to the living conditions. The five hotels were probably more than a hundred years old and one hotel had no hot water.

Weatherby said the London Study Program is very valuable for Cal Poly students who, because of the very tight curriculum, have trouble taking time off to participate in year-long exchange programs.

## Tickets still available for Midstate Fair show dates

By Margaret Barrett  
Staff Writer

"The Biggest Little Fair Anywhere" is also the entertainment center of the Central Coast, a Midstate Fair spokesman said.

"No one else at any other fair has the big-name performers we have," said Russ James, the publicity, promotion and special event coordinator for the Midstate Fair held in Paso Robles August 7 through 18.

James said that the fair manager for the last 17 years, Maynard Potter, has developed a tremendous rapport between people in the entertainment field such as Ken Kragen. Kragen lives on a ranch near Creston and is the manager of stars such as Kenny Rogers, James said. This has helped him secure big-name stars to travel to Paso Robles.

"Plus, these people just love to perform to a live, outdoor audience," said James.

All of the scheduled concerts have remaining seats available. The Huey Lewis and the News concerts at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. on August 14 have sold the most

tickets so far, but James said approximately 8,000 tickets selling for \$10 and \$12.50 remain.

Other groups and performers who will appear on various nights during the fair include Air Supply, Kenny Rogers, Alabama, Wayne Newton, Kool and the Gang, Ronnie Milsap, Louise Mandrell, the Charlie Daniels Band, Sandi Patti, the Imperials and Tom Jones.

In addition to the entertainment portion of the fair, visitors can see livestock, visit the Equestrian Center, join in the Western National Suffolk Sheep Sale (the biggest of its kind in the western United States), view more than 300 commercial displays, visit the carnival area and enjoy free entertainment at any of the four entertainment areas throughout the fairgrounds.

Admission price to the fair is \$3.50 for adults. Buses running every five minutes will be available to transport fair-goers parked throughout the city.

## Photo ID cards available

Throughout summer quarter Cal Poly students, faculty and staff will be able to get first-time and replacement photo identification cards made.

The service will be available Monday through Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, Administration Building room 209. Students should first pay the \$5 fee at the Cashier's window (Admin. 131E) and present the receipt to the

photo I.D. staff. Faculty and staff photos will be paid for by their respective departments.

Upon completion of the photo, a temporary I.D. will be issued. Four to six weeks after the picture is taken, I.D. cards will be available. Initial distribution of student cards will be in the University Union Plaza. Faculty and staff cards will be sent to the Personnel Office for mailing to respective departments.



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## Cyclist leaves competition in the dust

## Poly student will ride in national meet

**y Brenda Bielke**  
aff Writer

A Cal Poly student is turning heels on the amateur cycling recruit — leaving many competitors by the roadside and others looking over their shoulders.

Jan Daley, 22, who began racing only three months ago, placed fourth in the Southern California District Road Race time Trials on June 9. A few days later, on June 16, Daley placed third in the 46-mile Southern California District Road Race Championship at Griffith Park Observatory. Her success at the park qualified her for the National Road Race Championship where she will compete August 5 in Milwaukee, Wis.

13. "The best riders from all over

the country will be there," Daley said of the national competition. However, Daley called her "toughest competition" other California racers.

Daley's next race will be the San Luis Obispo Criterion, on July 14. The San Luis Obispo Criterion, which will bring more than 200 bicyclists to the Central Coast, is one of the 7-11 Cup Series bike races that are held throughout the U.S.

The series is rated as the best in bike racing competition in North America. The San Luis Obispo race, expected to draw 15,000 spectators, is ranked one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

A criterion follows a short course, less than a mile, and is covered many times. "It's a fast, intense race," said Daley. "It's a race for bike handlers. You've

got to be able to maneuver and ride in a pack. You bump around a lot."

Daley, who has been riding for a year, began training in January and competed in her first race only four months later.

Road racing season starts in March and generally winds up with the end of summer, Daley said, although there are some races in the fall. Collegiate racing generally runs from March to June.

Daley rides between 250 to 300 miles each week while training and spends up to 20 hours a week on her bicycle, making cycling a time-consuming sport for the mechanical engineering major.

"It's really hard to mix racing with school. It takes a lot of discipline," she said. During the

**Please see CYCLIST, next page**



**Cal Poly student Jan Daley, right, recently placed third at the Southern California District Road Race Championship.**

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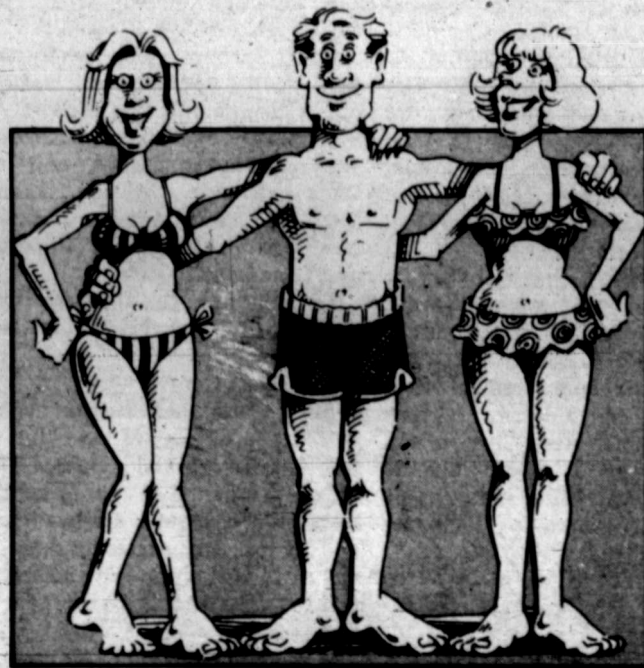
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# Batter up

## Lady Mustang first All-American

By Lisa A. Houk  
Staff Writer

A connection between talent and winning has changed the history of Cal Poly women's softball.

Jill Hancock, the Lady Mustang's leftfielder, put Cal Poly softball on the map by becoming the university's first All-American selected from the sport.

Hancock, with a .354 overall batting average and eight home runs, also led the team to a first time appearance in the 1985 NCAA Division II Regional Tournament.

After being selected to the Converse All-American Collegiate Softball Second Team as an outfielder, Hancock also received first team all-conference and all-region awards, along with a nomination for Cal Poly's Woman Athlete of the Year for a team sport.

"I had a change in attitude from the previous years playing at Poly due to the new coaching and the inspiration from within the team," said Hancock.

The team landed a 36-19 record for the season, with an impressive 16-4 mark in league play. Also, an added spark of hitting this season came from the entire Lady Mustang lineup to set the team's batting average at .302 in league.

"This is the best feeling I've had at Poly, because the team was playing to win this year and not just playing social softball."

Self-motivation was the key this year, said Hancock, along with a lot of team spirit.

"The difference this year was that my personal goals came

together with the team's goals — I proved to myself that I could be a better ballplayer, and our team reached the goal of winning 35 of our 55 games," said Hancock.

A 15-year softball background helped Hancock reach her All-American status, but not without the help of a man named Phil Bruder. Bruder, the head coach of the Sepulveda Raider's Girl's Softball team in Los Angeles, took Hancock and his 1982 team to the National Fastpitch Softball Tournament to become the national champions of the Amateur Softball Association.

"Phil taught me to hit as a power hitter," she said. "He taught me how to play with the best and beat the best."

Another crucial point in Hancock's softball career came when she had to choose between her love for horses and playing softball.

"For me to achieve what I have today, I had to give up softball or my animals, and I don't regret giving up my horses to play ball."

Asked about softball in the future, Hancock said that she can see her participation in softball slowly fading after college because the Professional Women's Softball League has not been able to get off the ground. She sees herself either working on a ranch with horses or settling into a private business with her mother at home in the San Fernando Valley.

She's glad she devoted herself to the sport, however.

"I still don't have any regrets about playing softball."



Jill Hancock

## CYCLIST

From previous page

off-season Daley trains by both riding and lifting weights. After the racing season is underway, however, she concentrates on riding skills.

"It is really important to concentrate your training on the type of (upcoming) race, especially if it's a big race. For a hilly race, I do more hills. For a criterion, I concentrate on speed."

Daley trains with the Cal Poly Wheelmen Club. "The only way

to really get better is to ride with people who are better than you. The best way for me is to train with the men."

She also trains with the Velo Club, a local cycling club of which she is a member. "Velo Club puts on practice races every Tuesday. That really helps with speed."

As one of 55 Velo Club members, Daley races the club's team bicycle, a Trek 770. Daley and the Velo Club are looking for an official licensed sponsor.

Bob Sukoski, vice president of

the Velo Club said, "We are in search of a monetary sponsor. It really helps a lot." Licensing enables a team to wear a sponsor's name on the racing jerseys.

Fundraising efforts — including an aluminum can drive — are in the works to send Daley to the National competition.

Daley receives encouragement in her sport from her family in Saratoga. "At first they thought I was a little crazy," she said. "Now they're fully in support of it."

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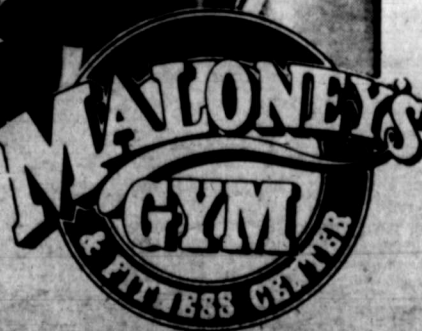
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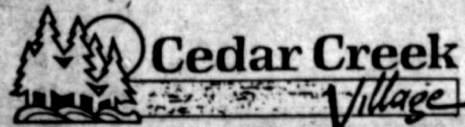
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## CLASSES

From page 1

by taking classes. She estimates about 65 percent of Cal Poly students met the requirement through course work in 1983-84, as compared to 53 percent the year before.

Another problem the English department has is working with a small staff. During the school year there are 45 full- and part-time instructors in the department. This summer there are 17 teachers, five from the regular staff and graduate students filling the rest of the positions. Professors are only allowed to teach seven quarters consecutively and this often limits the number of faculty available.

Although many English classes are still impacted, the department has added additional sections to compensate for the demand of some of the more popular courses such as Corporate Communications (ENGL 310) and Advanced Writing (ENGL 302).

To eliminate part of the problem in the future, the administration is expecting new computer equipment within the next two years.

## CURRY

From page one

two-week period. She added that she hadn't seen the car there after Braun was reported missing.

For a short time, there was speculation Tuesday that Curry might take the stand. But the rumor dissipated Wednesday when his attorneys told Superior Court Judge Warren Conklin that he would not testify.

The remainder of the day Wednesday was spent between the court and counsel over the instructions which will be issued to the jury Thursday or Friday.

## Groups hold conferences here this summer

By Margaret Barrett

Staff Writer

Two conferences and a pole-vaulting camp held at Cal Poly this week mark the beginning of a summer in which more than 25 groups will visit the campus.

"Having conferences held at Cal Poly helps to utilize facilities — dorm and instructional — that might otherwise remain unused during the summer," said Don McCaleb, public affairs officer.

California Agricultural Teachers' Association members, California nursery industry professionals and high school pole-vaulters in Jan Johnson's Pole-Vaulting Camp are utilizing Cal Poly facilities this week.

"The conference helps agriculture teachers to develop modern techniques, refresh and relearn, update," said John Ventuleth, a member of the California Agricultural Teachers' Association from Hemet Junior High School.

The 66th conference which had 550 members registered — the largest number since 1968 — began Monday and ends Thursday.

Each year the conference is held at Cal Poly. CATA members said San Luis Obispo is a good central location, Cal Poly has a tremendous agricultural reputation and San Luis Obispo citizens are very friendly.

"I have an easier time cashing a check here than I do at home," said George Smith, a teacher from the College of the Desert in Palm Desert. Smith received his master's degree in agriculture from Cal Poly.

"Let's just say we'd be real sorry if Cal Poly didn't ask us back," Ventuleth said.

More than 150 nursery in-

dustries spoke on the theme for the course, "Making It ... and Keeping It." Nursery professionals have been involved in panel discussions, a plant forum, a trade fair, barbecue dinner and ranch breakfast. Nurserymen also have attended classes this week on subjects specifically related to their industry, such as tissue culture and pesticides, and

are at Cal Poly until tomorrow for Jan Johnson's Pole-Vaulting Camp. This is the third year that Johnson, a bronze medalist in the 1972 Summer Olympics and former world record holder, has held his pole-vaulting camp at Cal Poly.

"It's bowed up" is Johnson's phrase this year," said Greg Scher, a high school senior from Granada Hills. "He just did a camp in Texas, so everything is 'bowed up.'"

Scher said that this is his second summer at the five-day camp. "The facilities are great here. We use the track, gym and pool for our training."

Kristina Inman, a senior from San Diego, is the only female at the camp. Her goal is to get women all over the country more active in pole-vaulting and eventually make women's pole-vaulting an event in the Olympics. Johnson has been very encouraging, Inman said.

"I'm also going to try to beat the woman's world record of 11 1/2 feet," she said.

Other visiting groups scheduled to come to Cal Poly this summer include an Israeli folk dancing club, the Chinese Formosan Church, the American Management Association, physical education teachers and the California Scholastic Press Association.

*'Let's just say we'd be really sorry if Cal Poly didn't ask us back.'*

John Ventuleth

dustries professionals from throughout California are at Cal Poly for the 37th annual Nurserymen's Refresher Course which began Tuesday and ends Thursday.

The idea for the refresher course began more than 40 years ago when a Santa Barbara nurseryman felt there was a need to further educate California nurserymen. He got together with the executive director of the Association of Nurserymen and they formed the course. It began at Cal Poly 37 years ago and has always been cosponsored by the Cal Poly ornamental horticulture department.

The refresher course began this year with a keynote address by Charles Moyer of Hayward who

classes on more general subjects, such as business investments and community relations.

Jack Wick, a former executive director of the California Association of Nurserymen, has attended the refresher course for the last 25 years.

"Although (Cal Poly) is not my alma mater it has always been my opinion that we never graduate. This is a way of continuing out education."

The Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Department is a cosponsor of the refresher course along with the California Association of Nurserymen. Sessions have been held at the O.H. Unit as well as in the Cal Poly Theatre.

California high school students

## Bowling alley removal to begin before end of quarter

By Renee Shupe

Staff Writer

Pending final approval from President Baker, removal of the University Union bowling alley is set to begin sometime during summer quarter.

According to Steve Adams, associate director of the U.U., tentative plans to remove the lanes were underway last quarter when the Student Senate approved a proposal to bring in a

ties involved voted the bowling alley out," said Adams. "We were hoping for final approval by the end of spring quarter so destruction of the lanes could begin."

Although final approval has not come from the President, the lanes now sit out of operation with no plans for re-opening. Only the games area remains operational.

Gregg Chapman, a member of

the bowling club on campus and supporter of the lanes, has questioned the decision to let the lanes sit although definite plans to remove them have not yet been made.

"Letting the lanes sit puts them out of shape," said Chapman. "Maybe that's just a way to enhance any decision to remove them."

Another concern is that the lanes will be closed only to bring in old equipment from the weight

rooms with just a few new pieces of Nautilus equipment. "Moving the weight rooms around will not solve any problems," said Chapman.

According to Adams, information regarding how much money will be spent on any new equipment, when the new facility will be open and how much students will be charged for the use of the new Nautilus fitness center if it is approved is not available at this time.

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GOOD LOCATION 541-2541

## BUYING A HOUSE?

For a free list of all the affordable houses and condos for sale in SLO and info on financing, call Steve Nelson F/S Inc. 543-8370

## MUSTANG DAILY HOURS FOR SUMMER

M 9-11, 3-6  
T 11-12, 1-4  
W 9-11, 1-3  
Th 11-12, 1-4  
F 9-11, 1-3

Starting Date	Name	Circle appropriate classification:		CAMPUS RATES ALL CLASSIFICATIONS:
	Address	1 Campus Clubs	13 Wanted	70¢ per line per day for 1-3 days
	City	3 Announcements	15 Services	50¢ per line per day for 4-5 days
	Zip	5 Personals	17 Typing	40¢ per line per day for 6+ days
	Phone	7 Greeknews	19 Miscellaneous	ADS DROPPED OFF BEFORE 10 A.M.
	SS#	9 Events	21 Travel	WILL START 2 WORKING DAYS LATER
		11 Lost & Found	23 Ride Share	
Total # Days		25 Opportunities	35 Bicycles	
		27 Employment	37 Automobiles	
		29 For Sale	39 Roommates	
		31 Stereo Equipment	41 Rental Housing	
		33 Mopeds & Cycles	43 Homes for Sale	
# Lines Used	WHEN YOU ARE USING ALL CAPITALS, STOP AT OR BEFORE BOX 34. OTHERWISE YOU MAY CONTINUE TO THE END OF THE LINE. 2 LINE MINIMUM.			
\$ Amount attached				
	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40			

Drop this ad with a check to Mustang Daily office at GA 226 before 10 A.M. or in the ad-drop box at U.U. information desk. Cash payment not accepted.